



**The Fortune Teller.**  
He stood in the weird first twilight  
By the fire of the gypsy camp.  
Surrounded by shadows half startled  
By the crackle of horses' tramp.  
New England, blue-eyed and slender,  
And Italy haggard and fell;  
The past has been spoken—the future  
Those ominous lips should foretell.

"My husband," she blushed, "shall I see him  
Ere the apples turn into gold?"  
"Your husband," she pondered, "your husband,  
Ere olives are picked you behold;  
His face is handsome and manly,  
His hand has the grasp of a king;  
Ask not beyond this for the harvest,  
Know only how fair is the spring."

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"In palace or cottage or castle,  
In city or town shall we live?"  
"Ah, do grieve, you ask of the future  
More than you wish I should give.  
If the hand that shall guard and protect you  
Has love in its press, ne'er complain;  
Your home shall be sweeter for dreaming,  
Though your castle's a castle in Spain."

**Flowers and the Toilet.**

The use of natural flowers as an addition to the toilet of a girl—Ah! To forewear this, seems a case of lese-majesty to nature, writes Mrs. Burton Harrison in the Ladies' Home Journal. And yet there is reason in the reform that has of late years almost banished the "fair blossoms of a fruitful tree" from wear by their human prototypes. The heroine of the old song who wore a wreath of roses the night when first she met the gentleman whose muse had made her fan vain, probably left the ball-room under a wadded mass of vegetable matters, a thing but attractive to the eye or nostril. Corsage bouquets in dancing become an early ruin. Worn in the street, they have been limited by cheap artificial flowers till the more fastidious have quite dropped them. Carried in the hand at a dance, they are speedily tossed aside upon the nearest point of refuse, or left in the lap of the chaperone until the heavy heads of peevish roses droop in shame at such treatment and drop from their stems to be ignominiously kicked aside by the dancers. "Is it for this," thinks the rose, or the lily of the valley, or the orchid, or the violet, "I have come into being?" "Is it for this?" perhaps ruefully echoes the poor young man who has wasted his substance upon paying for the bouquet. The real flower-lover treasures her trophy of this kind at home; watches eagerly for its first symptom of wilting, wraps it in folds of wet tissue paper and consigns it to a cool spot over night and hails with delight its refreshed beauty in the morning. She is satisfied to accept the present edict of fashion which decrees that flowers shall be used in decoration of rooms, not of people. But there is one exception to this banishment of blossoms from dress, and that is in favor of violets, purple or white, which are always worn, at all times and seasons, with all toilets.

**Barnard Needs Money.**

Barnard, the New York college for women, is in need of funds to carry on its work. Last year there was a deficit of \$8,000, and according to present appearances this year's expenses will exceed the income of the college by about \$10,000. A friend of the college who desires his name to remain unknown has promised \$100,000 to the institution in payments of \$25,000 for a college building, on condition that the college shall build within 1,000 yards of Columbia's new site. This money will only be given in case \$100,000 can be raised to buy the ground. The executors of the Fayerweather estate have presented the institution with an equal sum for an endowment fund. This money will not be available for some time, and funds are needed to meet the running expenses. The first freshmen class three years ago numbered only nine students, while this year twenty-seven have entered.

**Woman's Progress in Europe.**

Women are forging ahead in other countries as well as in the United States. In Belgium two young women recently obtained employment in the department of justice at Brussels, and at Antwerp two others have secured places under the tribunal of commerce. In Sweden and Denmark the parliaments have voted that the office of stenographer shall be filled by women. In the latter country the folkething has selected for stenographer Mlle. Grundtvig, who is one of the leaders of the women's suffrage movement in that country. She edits the Kvinden y Samfundet, which is the organ of the Danish league of women suffragists. In a recent issue of the Samfundet she expresses the hope that having at last reached the stenographer's tables the women of Denmark may not have to wait so long to secure seats on the Parliament benches.

**Making a Good Salad.**

Have your salad bowl, which is, of course, one sufficiently large to allow the salad a thorough tossing without

sprinkling either the maker or the table cloth, rubbed with onion, and the lettuce leaves, which have been carefully washed and thoroughly dried, brought to the table in it, writes Frances E. Lanigan. It is well to allow the lettuce to lie in ice water for an hour before you are ready to use it, in order that it may be crisp and cold. Lettuce is one of the things which incorporates with great rapidity any substance with which it comes in contact, and consequently the flavor of the onions becomes a pleasing, but not predominant, portion of the dressing. To make dressing sufficient for from six to ten persons measure with your wooden or silver salad spoon six spoonfuls of oil, to be poured as you measure it upon the lettuce, and the leaves thoroughly tossed in it. Then dissolve in two salad spoonfuls of vinegar two salad spoonfuls of salt, pour over the leaves, and, after another thorough tossing, serve. The great secret of French dressing is, that given the proper proportion, each leaf shall be thoroughly moistened, and for this reason stress is laid upon the tossing and mixing in the bowl. Salad is served after the meat or game course.

**The French Girl's Hero.**

A French girl feels that there is just one companion as delightful as her mother, just one friend in the world as trusty, just one confidant as sympathetic, and that is—her father, writes Henrietta C. Dana in an attractive paper on "The French Girl and Her Father" in the December Ladies' Home Journal. He is her hero and the knight of her dreams. Often and often have I seen the girls at school hiding their father's photograph in the leaves of their school books, kissing it enthusiastically on the sly, pressing it to their hearts when they go to chapel to say their prayers, sewing his last letter in their dresses, treasuring some little keepsake in their pockets. And when they meet one can see how the father returns his daughter's feeling by his tender clasp of her pure young hand, and the adoring affection with which he looks down into her eyes. He allows nothing to keep him back from meeting her as she comes from school, and giving her his arm—for every French gentleman extends this mark of protection and respect to the women of his family—they start off on their long, happy walk, and many a merry romp, many a tender confidence, do they have in the short evening that follows till her early bedtime at 8 o'clock.

**Contributors to Mrs. Farmer's Souvenir.**

The following ladies have consented to contribute articles on various lines of woman's life and work to the national exposition souvenir, "What America Owes to Women," now being edited by Mrs. Lydia Hoyt Farmer for the woman's department of the Columbian exposition: Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. Frances E. Willard, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Gail Hamilton, Miss Lucy Larcom, Mrs. Ellen Olney Kirk, Mrs. J. C. Croly (Jennie June), Mrs. Agnes B. Ormsbee, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upman, Mrs. Jane G. Austin, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Miss Virginia F. Townsend, Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, Mrs. Jennett Miller, Miss Lillian Whiting, Miss Susan E. Dickinson, Mrs. Amelia S. Quinton, Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, Mrs. Charles H. Norton, Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, Mrs. Ada M. Bittenbender, Prof. Anne E. Morgan, Miss E. H. Lord, Miss Maude Haywood, Miss Grace H. Dodge, Miss Leonora B. Halsted, Mrs. Frances J. Barnes, Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood, Miss L. T. Guilford, Miss L. Elizabeth Price, Miss Elroy M. Avery, Miss Jennie E. Hooker, Miss Helen E. Smith and others.

**Miss Breckinridge to Become a Lawyer.**

A pretty little story has been gaining currency the last few days to the effect that Miss Sophonisba Breckinridge, the bright and handsome young daughter of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky had just taken a bar examination and been admitted to the practice of law. During her recent two years' sojourn in France and England with her schoolgirl sister Miss Curry, Miss Breckinridge gave herself up almost entirely to the study of law, with a view to assisting her father in his work. Since her return she has kept up her legal reading and research diligently, with the goal ever before her that she so resolutely cherishes. Miss Breckinridge says laughingly that it was the irrepressible Susan B. Anthony who first proclaimed it to the world that she was an aspirant for legal honors, before the idea was in the least formulated in Miss Breckinridge's own mind.

**Women in the German Army.**

The German army ranks among its members several women holding positions as regimental chiefs. In 1861 the Empress Frederick was appointed Colonel of a regiment of Hussars. The Duchess of Connaught, daughter of the "Red" Prince, ranks as Colonel of infantry. Princess Frederick Charles, widow of the famous "Red" Prince, is also Colonel of a regiment. Queen Victoria herself has headed a regiment of dragoons (in theory) for the last three years. The Princess Albert of Russia holds a like position. In a like capacity the Empress Augusta Victoria was appointed commander of a regiment in 1890. The Duchess of Edinburgh is an attaché of the regiment of the guards, and but recently the Queen of the Netherlands became a Colonel.

**Significance of Bangles in India.**

Glass "bangles," according to C. J. Halifax's interesting monograph on Indian industries, are something very much more important than mere ornaments for the wrists and ankles of Indian women. Both Hindoo and Mussulman women wear glass bangles, and in the northwest provinces they are regarded as sacred objects. If a glass bangle be accidentally broken, its pieces must be gathered together and kissed three times. Every Hindoo woman wears these ornaments until her husband dies, when she breaks them with a brick or a stone, and substitutes gold or silver ones, the sign, in the north of India, that the wearer is either a widow or a less estimable woman.

**Too Witty.**

It is not profitable for a merchant to be too witty; at any rate, he should not try to be witty on every occasion. Not long ago, in a country town where there are two groceries in the same street, a very green, tow-headed, timid-looking young countryman came into one of them one afternoon, at a time when half a dozen villagers were grouped about the stove. The store-keeper was waiting upon some one, and paid no attention to the new comer.

Presently the timid young man said, in a faltering, half-frightened voice: "Do you—keep—sweet potatoes?" "No!" said the storekeeper; "we don't keep 'em. We sell 'em just as fast as we can!" Then he winked at the company around the stove, who snickered appreciatively. The green young man said, "Oh!" and went up to the stove and spread out the palms of his hands. The store-keeper went on waiting on his other customer, and used up about fifteen minutes doing so.

Then he stepped toward the green young man, who was still warming his hands at the stove, and said, brusquely: "Did you say you wanted to buy some sweet potatoes?"

The young man turned slowly about and answered, "I—didn't—say—I wanted—to buy—none; I jest—ast—if ye keep 'em."

He warmed his hands a few minutes longer. Then he walked slowly out of the store, remarking as he went: "I—guess—I'll—go—down the street—an'—buy me—some—sweet potatoes!"

The laugh around the stove was not at the expense of the greenhorn this time.

**For a Cold in the Head.**

Nothing but travel, and extensive travel at that, will give a person a full idea of the queer ways that there are in the world. An American who was not long since journeying through the midland counties of England relates that in a small country town he once entered an inn rather pretensions for the place and called for a turbot—a favorite fish in those parts.

The American had had a few days of deuse fog, and his appearance and manner perhaps showed that he had become a little wheezy in consequence of the climate. He was forced to have frequent recourse to his pocket-handkerchief.

When the turbot was brought, the guest fancied, even before it reached his plate, that it was no longer fresh; and an attempt to eat it confirmed that impression. He called the proprietor, who at once sent a waiter for fresh turbot, and removed the objectionable fish.

"I beg yer parding, sir," said the innkeeper, "but we got the idee, sir, as you came in, that you had a bad cold in your ear, sir."

"And suppose I had? What would that have to do with my being served spoiled fish?" exclaimed the American, somewhat indignantly.

"Heverythink, sir. We has this rule in this 'ouse; fish as is a leetle doubtful, like that 'ere, sir—them which has lost the saviour of youth, as I may say—they we serves to parties as appears to 'ave colds in their 'eads, sir; and we finds that, bein' as such parties can't smell nothink, they likes the fish just as well, sir, and hoften they prefers 'em!"

**The Law as to Apron Strings.**  
"Apron strings must be let alone," said Judge Ermentrout the other day to a Reading jury. "People have no business with other men's wives, whether in a playful way or any other way." This bit of wisdom was spoken at the close of the trial of Isaac Gross for assault and battery. A month ago Augustus Potteiger met Mrs. Gross on the street and playfully untied her apron strings. Gross saw the proceeding from across the street, walked over promptly, and knocked Potteiger down. The arrest of Gross followed, but the judge told the jury to acquit him, which it did, and the costs were put upon the man who untied the apron strings.

**His Field.**

An old gentleman, after the funeral of a relative, in the West of England, was listening with rapt attention to the reading of the will in which he unexpectedly proved to be interested. First, it recounted how that a certain field was willed to him; then it went on to give the old gray mare in said field to some one else, with whom he was on anything but friendly terms, at which point he suddenly interrupted the proceedings by exclaiming indignantly: "Then sha's eating ma grass!"



**LANE'S MEDICINE**  
All druggists sell it in bottles and packages. If you cannot get it, send your order for a free sample. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from berries, and is prepared for use as a tea. It is called

**TRUSTEES SALE.**

Whereas, the Minter Dry Goods Company, by its deed of trust, dated January 9, 1893, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Pettis county, Missouri, in chattel mortgage, record "M," at page 424, conveyed, assigned, transferred and set over to the undersigned, as trustee, the whole of the stock of goods, wares and merchandise, consisting of a general assortment of dry goods, notions, furnishings, carpets, etc., and all the store fixtures used in connection therewith, consisting of counters, show-cases, shelving drawers, stoves, chairs, tables, desks, railings, tools, gas and electric light fixtures, and a fire-proof safe, all of said stock of goods and fixtures being situated in the first floor of Nos. 318 and 320, and in the second floor of Nos. 316 and 318, and 320, on the west side of Ohio street in the City of Sedalia, Pettis county, Mo. In trust to secure the payment of the several notes in said deed described, and with power in the undersigned trustee to sell the whole or any part of said property at wholesale or retail, at public or private sale for cash.

Now therefore, I, the undersigned trustee will receive sealed bids until 6 o'clock, p. m., of Saturday the 4th day of February, 1893, for the whole of said stock of goods, or for any part thereof, and for the said fixtures, or any part thereof, bids for the fixtures to be made separately from bids for the goods, and every bid to be accompanied by cash or certified check for one percent of the amount thereof as a forfeit in case of failure of the bidder to comply with his bid. All bids to be made with the understanding that the full amount of the bid is to be paid and the property received within ten days from the said February 4th, 1893. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. A complete inventory of said stock and fixtures is open to inspection at Nos. 318 and 320 Ohio street, Sedalia, Mo. Any sales that may be made will be deducted from said inventory at the invoice price.

If the whole of said goods and fixtures shall not be sold under bids as above offered, then I will on

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, 1893,**  
at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the said Nos. 318 and 320 Ohio street, Sedalia, Mo., proceed to sell the said stock of goods and fixtures, or all of them that may remain unsold, in bulk or in lots, as may produce the largest sum, to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, and will continue such sale at said place until the whole of said stock and fixtures have been sold or until I have realized enough therefrom to pay said notes and the costs and expenses of this trust.

THOMAS W. CLONEY, Trustee.

**TRUSTEES SALE.**

Whereas, The Missouri State Fair Association, of Sedalia, Missouri, by its certain deed of trust dated the third day of May, 1890, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, at deed book 66, pages 428 to 432, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, all its right, title, interest, and estate, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, viz: The south half of the west half of lot No. two (2), of the northwest quarter of section four (4), and the south half of the east half of lot No. two (2), of the northeast quarter of section five (5), in township forty-five (45), of range twenty-one (21), containing forty-six 89-100 (46 89-100) acres more or less, and being the tract of land situated in the western part of the city of Sedalia, in said county, and known as "Sieber's Park," which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes, in said deed described, and whereas two said notes have become due and are unpaid, and the holder of said past due notes has declared all of the notes secured by said deed to be now due. Now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the Court House door, in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on

**SATURDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1893.**

between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

GEORGE P. R. JACKSON, Trustee.

**Executors Notice:**

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of James T. Kemp deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of January 1893, by the Probate Court of Pettis County Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 23rd day of January 1893.

NANNIE KEMP, Administratrix.

1-31-w-44

## PROBATE COURT.

Dockets of cases in which settlements are due from executors, administrators, and guardians and curators, at the ensuing February term of the Probate Court of Pettis county, to be held at the court house in said county, commencing on the second Monday of February, A. D. 1893.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1893.**

1 John Montgomery, Jr., guardian and curator of Ella, Katie, Patrick, Terrence and Lottie O'Brien—minors; 5th annual settlement.  
2 G. W. Glenn, guardian and curator, Lillie, Lydia M. and George E. Glenn—minors; 5th annual settlement.  
3 John R. Eisler, guardian and curator of Fannie Eisler, a minor; 7th annual settlement.  
4 J. T. Payne, guardian and curator of Phoebe C. and George T. Payne—minors; 8th annual settlement.  
5 James Bryson, guardian and curator of Henry Bryson—a minor; 11th annual settlement.  
6 A. R. Scope, guardian and curator of N. R. and M. W. Scope—minors; 9th annual settlement.  
7 M. E. Northway, guardian and curator of Martin McGuire—a minor; 4th annual settlement.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1893.**

8 E. R. Gibson, guardian and curator of Mary G. Gibson—a minor; 5th annual settlement.  
9 N. H. Gentry, administrator of R. W. Gentry, deceased; 9th annual settlement.  
10 W. A. McNeese, guardian and curator of Mary H. McNeese—a minor; 9th annual settlement.  
11 Susan C. Bell, guardian and curator of Mary D. Bell—a minor; 8th annual settlement.  
12 W. I. Pace, guardian and curator of Federal Walker—insane; 8th annual settlement.  
13 A. A. Alexander—a minor; 11th annual settlement.  
14 W. E. Conner, guardian and curator of G. M. J. C. P. E. and M. B. Hancock—minors; 6th annual settlement.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1893.**

15 John R. Clifton, public guardian of E. E. Light—a minor; 6th annual settlement.  
16 John R. Clifton, public guardian of E. and W. Lee—minors; 5th annual settlement.  
17 J. H. Looney, guardian and curator of Charles and Mattie Culp—minors; 5th annual settlement.  
18 Louis J. Shacklett, guardian and curator of Alvin J. Shacklett—a minor; 11th annual settlement.  
19 M. H. Ribert, guardian and curator of J. A. L. and A. W. Kruse—minors; 4th annual settlement.  
20 Chris Hye, guardian and curator of Fred Baumgarten—a minor; 4th annual settlement.  
21 Chris Hye, guardian and curator of George and Jennie Poulson—minors; 4th annual settlement.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1893.**

22 John Holman, guardian and curator of James H. Holman—a minor; 3rd annual settlement.  
23 John R. Clifton, public guardian of Margaret and Mary Marling—insane; 2nd annual settlement.  
24 James T. Montgomery, guardian and curator of Enoch R. Brown—a minor; 2nd annual settlement.  
25 J. H. Looney, administrator of Annie Campbell, deceased; final settlement.  
26 R. C. and R. D. Fisher, executors of Saml Fisher, deceased; final settlement.  
27 Isaac C. Anderson, administrator of Jos E. Anderson, deceased; final settlement.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1893.**

28 Frank J. Keeney, administrator of T. A. and William Fowler, deceased; final settlement.  
29 John R. Clifton, public administrator of Henry Walmyer, deceased; final settlement.  
30 R. C. Sinnott and A. P. Morry, executors of Jas P. Leake, deceased; final settlement.  
31 Saml W. Reavis, executor of Danl Reavis, deceased; final settlement.  
32 Pat Connor, administrator of Patrick Connor, deceased; final settlement.  
33 Clark Ritchie, executor of Susan G. Fuller, deceased; final settlement.  
34 John W. Farley, administrator of Mary Farley, deceased; 2nd annual settlement.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1893.**

35 R. D. Shackelford, guardian and curator of Margaret E. Alberson, insane; second annual settlement.  
36 Daniel McNair, curator of Daniel E. Ada D. Mary E. and Jesse C. McNair, minors; 2nd annual settlement.  
37 Daniel McNair, executor of J. Alex Wyman, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
38 John G. Senior, guardian and curator of Jos T. Shelton W. and Chas M. Howard—minors; 1st annual settlement.  
39 Addie Porter, administratrix of Earl L. Porter, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
40 John R. Clifton, public administrator of Andrew Patterson, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
41 A. B. Thurston, executor of Harry R. Underwood, deceased; 1st annual settlement.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1893.**

42 John H. Fisher, administrator of Josiah C. Anderson, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
43 J. D. Jackson, guardian and curator of Wm J. Harris T. Arthur E. Amos and Ohio Jackson, minors; 1st annual settlement.  
44 R. H. Moses, guardian and curator of Helen A. Flowers, insane; 1st annual settlement.  
45 John R. Clifton, public administrator of William Collin, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
46 John R. Clifton, public administrator of John W. Christian, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
47 Andrew J. Thomas, guardian and curator of Mina Glas, a minor; 1st annual settlement.  
48 P. C. Mastian, curator of Wm C. Beard, a minor; 1st annual settlement.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1893.**

49 P. H. Longan and W. L. Black, executors of Geo W. Longan, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
50 John R. Clifton, public administrator of John Roth, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
51 W. H. H. and Chas F. McVey, administrators of Abolom McVey, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
52 John A. Marti, guardian and curator of Mary M. Roth, a minor; 1st annual settlement.  
53 John W. Yost, administrator of Haroon W. Hamper, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
54 Fred H. Schenk, executor of Johanna Klein, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
55 F. C. Hayman and H. Y. Field, executors of Lucretia Baker, deceased; 1st annual settlement.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1893.**

56 Ellen Moffatt, guardian and curator of Edward and Joseph Moffatt, minors; 1st annual settlement.  
57 Charles W. Curran, guardian and curator of Mary I. John C. Clara E. Annie A. Josephine, Bernard and Wan T. Curran, minors; first annual settlement.  
58 John R. Clifton, public administrator of Nancy Beanningfield, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
59 Amelia Cohen, executrix of Saml B. Cohen, deceased; 1st annual settlement.  
60 L. E. and E. L. Weedie, administrators of John Weedie, deceased; 1st annual settlement.

**J. W. WALKER,**  
Clerk of Probate Court.

**Notice of Final Settlement.**

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Tilman H. Wyrick deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County Missouri, to be held at Sedalia in said County on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1893.

JOHN R. CLIFTON,  
Public Administrator.

1-10-w-44

**Public Administrator's Notice.**

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Pettis county, Missouri, made on the 3rd day of November 1892, the undersigned public administrator for said county has taken charge of the estate of Hannah Hoffman, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 9th day of January, 1893.

JOHN R. CLIFTON,  
Public Administrator.

1-17-w4

## TIME CARD.

**Missouri Pacific.**

**WEST BOUND.**

Fast Mail	Arrive	Depart
.....	7:30 a. m.	7:35 a. m.
Local Passenger	.....	8:10 a. m.
Day Express and Mail	.....	8:20 a. m.
Night Express	.....	8:30 a. m.
K. C. via Lexington	.....	8:50 a. m.

**EAST BOUND.**

Local Passenger	Arrive	Depart
.....	10:40 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
Day Express and Mail	.....	12:50 p. m.
Night Express	.....	11:55 p. m.
Fast Mail	.....	12:40 p. m.

**Missouri, Kansas and Texas.**

**SOUTH BOUND.**

Day Texas Express	Arrive	Depart
.....	5:45 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
Night Texas Express	.....	8:55 p. m.

**NORTH BOUND.**

Day Texas Express	Arrive	Depart
.....	8:15 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
Night Texas Express	.....	6:10 p. m.

**Lexington Branch.**

Kansas City Express	Arrive	Depart
.....	10:20 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
Kansas City Express	.....	8:45 p. m.
Local Freight	.....	3:00 p. m.

**Sedalia and Warsaw.**

Passenger and Express	Arrive	Depart
.....	3:00 p. m.	8:15 a. m.

\*Daily, Except Sunday.

**CURES ALL RHEUM AND BLOOD DISEASES.**

**P.P.P. CURES SCROFULA.**

**P.P.P. CURES BLOOD POISON.**

**P.P.P. CURES RHEUMATISM.**

**P.P.P. CURES MALARIA.**

**P.P.P. CURES DYSPEPSIA.**